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Senate acts on curfew

by Jim Franzen

On November 21 the Lincoln high student senate, passed a resolution opposing any curfew plan that would involve LHS students. Senate felt that a curfew would not significantly affect the amount of vandalism, drug abuse, or loitering by young people.

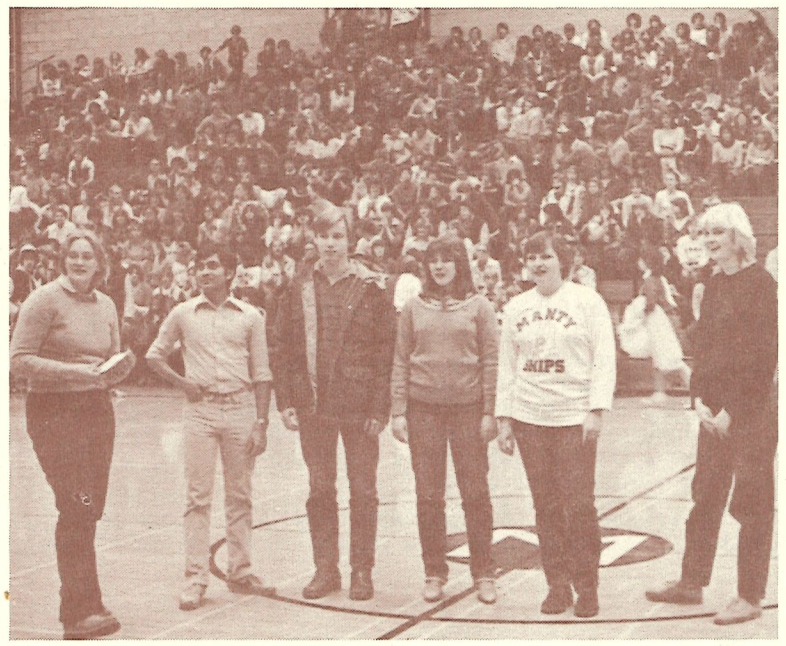
A committee was formed to think of different ways in which Manitowoc's problems could be solved. Dec. 12, student senate submitted a letter with recommendations in it to the Crime Prevention Committee (one of the committees pooling information for the city council). These recommendations were as follows: increase the foot patrols downtown because an increase in police would make kids think twice. Also, to make kids think before they do something, they should increase the penalties involved.

The committee suggested a liason committee, consisting of students and various officials, set up to discuss problems facing students and the community.

Senate also suggested that there be an increase in student activities around town, such as dances, since some of the problem seems to be a lack of things to do.

Senate recently revised these suggestions, and yesterday they presented them to the city council in a meeting.

Also, Senate was looking into the possibility of a youth center. They received the youth center idea's from Shelby, Illinois. They were going to suggest to the council that Cleveland School be used for the center. If you have any suggestions about the curfew, you can talk to Allan Patek.



Student Senate member Mary Held presents LHS exchange students with a Christmas gift of a ten minute phone call home. From left: Mary Held, Matti Vartia, Rohan Lal Seneviratne, Ana Alvarez, Gabriele Auinger, and May-Britt Bertlin.

LHS Math Club ties for third place; Advanced math students to take exam

by Naomi Wiesner

The LHS Math Club is doing pretty well this year. With a total of about forty three members, it is tied with Kaukauna for third place in the Fox Valley Math League. The League consists of 10 schools.

Each student may accumulate a total of thirty points at each math meet. For the seniors, Greg DeBaker placed fourth with a total of 48 points from the last two meets. For the juniors, John Daley placed fourth with 40 points, and Greg Stock placed twelfth with 30 points. For the Sophomores, Jim Kupsch placed fourth with 24 points, Erik Meidl placed seventh with 21 points, and Brian Bronson placed ninth with 20 points. Other students scored, but these were LHS's higher ranking scores.

The December 9th math meet, with 21 LHS members participating, consisted of four fifteen-minute written tests for each individual. The tests included algebra, geometry, and advanced math problems. A fifth test was given as a team test. February 2nd is the next math meet in Kaukauna with 12 schools participating and a total of 18 teams.

Thursday, February 12th, during first and second hours, the preliminary exam for the State Math Test will be given in the auditorium and MP room for advanced math students.

"This test shows creative math talents of geometry, algebra, and a lot of ingenuity," says Mr. Courtney Leonard. The test, with 20 questions, is multiple choice. The first 10 questions are worth four points each, and the last 10 are worth eight points each. The test results may be given to area colleges and universities, and could qualify students for scholarships. Out of the 250-300 students who will take the test, about 15-20 will qualify for the Final State Math Test in March.

LHS Math Club is hoping to attend the 11th annual National Mu Alpha Theta convention August 9-12 at the UCLA Campus in Westwood, California. The program will consist of meetings with prominent speakers, math competitions, a western style Bar-B-Q, and visits to various tourist attractions.

Musical in the making

Rehearsals for "Brigadoon," Lincoln High School's mid-winter production have been underway in preparation for performances on Feb. 19, 21 and 22.

"Brigadoon" is a romantic musical comedy about two American men who encounter a quaint Scottish town named Brigadoon. But Brigadoon is not an ordinary town. It is a magical seventeenth century village which comes to life only once every hundred years. The two become involved with two young women of Brigadoon, and here the magic and excitement of "Brigadoon" begins.

A cast of 49 actors, singers, and dancers, chosen as a result of pre-Christmas auditions, makes up the various townsfolk and characters in "Brigadoon," and are under the stage direction of Mr. James Mellberg. Mr. Ron Bauer, musical director, conducts the 26-member orchestra.

The technical direction of "Brigadoon" is handled by Mr. Steve Gibson. The technical portion is a vital part of the production. The crews involved with costumes, properties, publicity, make-up, set construction and painting are also important to the play. These groups meet each Wednesday night on the LHS stage. All students interested in any way can contact any member of the "Brigadoon" cast of production crew for more information.

News In Brief

The Preliminary State Math Test will be given Thursday, Feb. 12, during first and second hours, in the M.P. room and the auditorium.

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President-elect Ronald Reagan will be inaugurated Jan. 20.

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The musical, "Brigadoon," will be presented to the public Feb. 19, 21, and 22.

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Semester finals will be Jan. 19-22. Tests for language arts and the Monday/Wednesday classes of industrial arts will be given on the 19th; social studies, foreign language, western civ., and Tuesday/Thursday classes of industrial arts will be tested on the 20th; science, music, home-ec, art, Monday/Wednesday phy-ed classes, and, part one of some math tests will be on the 21st; and business ed, Tuesday /Thursday phy-ed and part two of some math and science tests will be on the 22nd.

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TWIRP, sponsored by the senior class, will be held Feb. 14.

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The next issue of **Flashes** will come out Jan. 30.

Pre-draft continues for 18-year olds

An I.D. card isn't the only thing 18-year olds will sign up for this year.

Selective Service registration for men born in 1962 took place throughout the past week. Each day was assigned a 3-month period (Monday being the day for those born in the months of January, February, and March, etc.) with Friday and Saturday used as make-ups for those who were unable to register on the suggested day. This schedule was set up to avoid long lines at the post offices.

For those born in 1963 (and later), registration is required within 30 days of their 18th birthdays.

The location for registering is the post office. There men will be given a form which asks for your full name, date of birth, whether you're male or female, mailing address, social security number (optional), permanent residence, phone number, and signature. Some kind of identification is required for checking if your I.D. corresponds with the form.

The post office only collects the applications for the Selective Service and will send them on a two-week basis to Selective Service headquarters in Illinois. Although women are not required to register, according to the Manitowoc Postmaster Paul Marquardt, one woman did sign up in Manitowoc. Registrants do not have to sign up at any specific post office, but can go to any post office that is convenient.

The purpose of registration is to build a pool of names from which the Selective Service can draw in an emergency to back-up the peacetime volunteer armed forces. When the draft ended in 1972, registration continued until suspension in 1975. According to the Selective Service, over the next few years their capabilities steadily declined to an unacceptable level, prompting a total revitalization which began in November, 1979.

Registration continues from last summer when men born in 1960-61 went to post offices to fill in the registration forms. If they did not, they are encouraged to do so as soon as possible under penalty of $10,000 fine and/or five years in prison.

Staff Sergeant Ronald Fallier, U.S. Army Recruiter, says that registration is good "in the respect that it gives a list in the event we get into a conflict. In case of war, they'll need a lot of manpower in a hurry," he said.

A directive from the Selective Service System did not allow the release of local registration statistics.

Editorials

Flashes commends Carillon members

In the midst of constant complaining that the school is dying from lack of interest in school clubs and activities, **Flashes** would like to commend the members of the Carillon Club for bringing part of Lincoln back to life.

Last year, the school's future was beginning to have quite a bleak outlook. All around, clubs and activities were facing extinction, dying out one at a time. It looked as if it would continue until there was nothing left. What the school needed was more students willing to have some fun and devote some time to adding a little life to a day at school.

The members of Carillon Club have done just that. It used to be that all you could hear before school started was the clanky sounds of the city waking up and beginning its day. Now, you can walk to school listening to the delicate sounds of the club doing its thing.

Now, rather than leaving the school thinking depressing thoughts like, "I have a ton of homework to do" or, "I have to work tonight," you can have your day brightened by the bells ringing a familiar tune.

Lincoln's carillon club has shown that the school does have some students who are interested in their school. It may be the start of something new...more interest in school instead of less. Could it be the start of Lincoln's "coming back to life"? We think so.

Second semester means fresh start

Do you find that lately you're dragging home an awful lot more books than usual? That you're staying up later studying than you normally do? That your teachers are suddenly working you twice as hard? That all those assignments that were once due in nine weeks are now due tomorrow? And that every day you're faced with tests...tests...tests?

These are the obvious signs of the end of the semester. If you're like most students, you've let the semester sort of slide by, not really putting all your effort into your work. Soon enough, you'll get your report card (and maybe grounded). Another school year will be half over, and the need for more effort will show in your grades.

The semester end may seem gloomy, but there is a bright side. It's the start of a new semester; a second chance. If you're bored with school, a new schedule will take a little monotony out of the day. Proceed cautiously the first Monday of the new semester, though. It would be very embarassing to walk into a class that you only had first semester. And being late for the first day of your new class (because of the mistake) would not give your new teacher a good first impression.

The new semester also gives you the opportunity for better grades. You can make up for the bad grades you may have received first semester. It will be more work, but the end result will be worth it.

If the thought of another semester depresses you, remember, it could be worse...it could be the first day of the first semester.

Flash-lites

by Naomi Wiesner

Many high school students are talking about filing their income tax returns. A lot of you don't really know how to go about it, so this might help you.

After you receive the W-2 form from your employer, begin filling out the Federal Income Tax with your name, social security number, address, and occupation. Then follow the step-by-step instructions given. You will always count yourself as an exemption.

From the W-2 form, fill in the wages, salaries, and tips earned in the last year. Then fill in any interest earned from the bank. Add political contributions and Federal Income Taxes withheld. Check the adjusted gross income. Compare the two figures. If the adjusted gross income is larger then the Federal Income Taxes withheld, you will owe money. If the Federal Income Taxes withheld are larger than the gross income, money will be refunded to you.

State Income Tax forms are similar to fill out and should be done after the federal forms. After totaling the Wisconsin Total Income, subtract the standard deduction from this. This figure will be the net taxable income. Compare the net tax sum with the Wisconsin Income Tax withheld. If the net tax sum is larger, you will owe money. If the Wisconsin Income Tax withheld is larger, money will be refunded to you.

The deadline for filing taxes is April 15th. Refunds will be mailed within four to six weeks. The only way to get the money that was withheld for taxes from your paycheck is to file the Income Tax.

Letters to the Editor

Headline inaccurate

Dear Editor,

I, Mary Held, wish to inform you of a complaint I have. This complaint refers to your page one article on the Secretary of Senate resigning! (I must stress the word resign). You stated in your headline that the "Senate Secretary Held quit." I believe this is a false statement. Yes, its true I resigned, but I did not quit. There is a large difference in connotation between the words "quit" and "resign." I believe you are intelligent enough to recognize these connotations. I wish to stress the connotations of "quit", they are: "giving up", "leaking-out" and "not trying." These connotations do not apply to this situation. I resigned for reasons of conflicts with studies and a job. This resignation was only from the office of Secretary not from Student Senate itself (which was stated correctly in the article). These reasons prove I did not "give up" or "did not try" to fulfill my position as secretary, but felt my studies are more important than extra-curricular activities.

I would hope that in the future that reporters and writers of a story would do so with more responsibility.

Mary Held

Coverage misleading

Dear Editor,

I am very upset about the publicity that Lincoln High School is getting. There are so many dedicated students who work hard to give their school a good name, but every time a television station reports about Lincoln, what do they do? They make it seem like Lincoln is the worst school around. Either they want to close the campus and make it like a jail, or they want to have a curfew and treat us like a bunch of babies. Either way they make it seem like every student at Lincoln is in the wrong. The people who really work hard and make the school what it is don't even seem to be accounted for. Lincoln always had a good reputation until we got bad publicity we didn't even deserve. What do you say? Are we going to let them push us around? Let's get Lincoln into the swing of things again! Lincoln High School is the best school around. Now let's prove it!!

Sue Fischer

Graduation tickets

In the **Flashes** Dec. 12th issue, the story about Graduation announcements stated that if seniors wanted to have their family see graduation, students should have ordered graduation announcements. We wanted to clarify that graduation tickets aren't given out that way.

Each senior receives four tickets to give to family members who want to attend the graduation ceremony. The seating capacity is about 2300, so the number of people attending must be limited.

Graduation is June 11th, and the seniors will be given their tickets during practices.

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AFS weekend fast-paced

by Naomi Wiesner

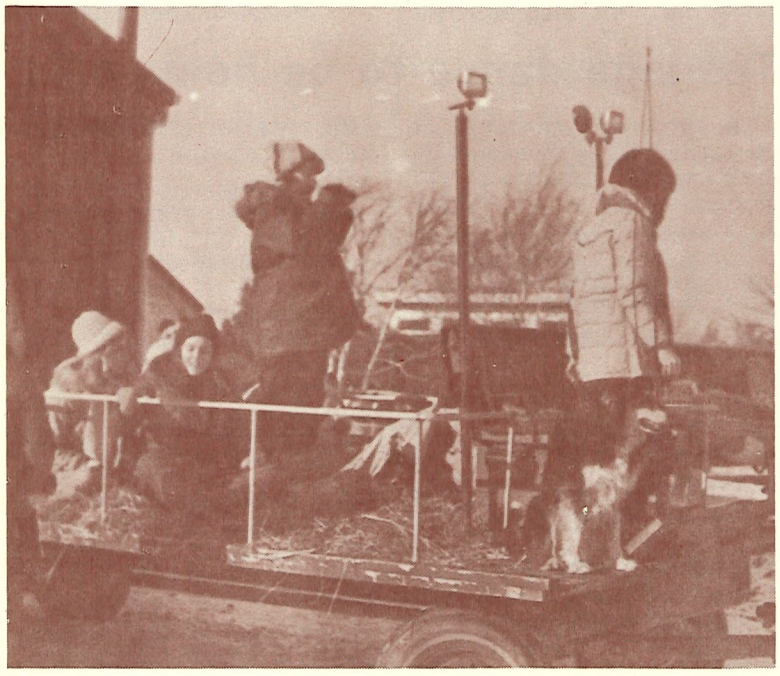
New friends from around the world were made at the Lincoln AFS weekend. Visiting AFS students, with their hosts, arrived at Lincoln High School Friday to meet their Manitowoc hosts.

Friday evening they cheered the Ships to a victory at the basketball game. The visiting students were introduced to the fans at half-time. The AFS club sponsored a dance after the game.

A sleigh-ride at Hillcrest-K Ranch was a new experience for many of the students Saturday afternoon. The bonfire, with hot chocolate and s'mores, was greatly appreciated after the sleigh-ride in the freezing weather.

On Saturday evening the students all enjoyed the facilities of the YMCA and enjoyed making new friends from Manitowoc.

A pot-luck dinner at St. Paul United Methodist Church concluded the weekend. The whole weekend was so much fun, and so short, that it was hard to say good-bye.



Part of the AFS weekend, sponsored by the Lincoln's AFS Club for the surrounding Wisconsin area, consisted of a sleigh ride across the Hillcrest countryside.

Participating students were: Miss Hiromi Usue, from Japan (staying in Brillion); and Miss Marisela Bustillo, from Honduras (staying in Sister Bay) were hosted by Anne Schrankler and her AFS sister from Costa Rica, Ana Alvarez. Miss Carolina Icantara, from Mexico (staying in Appleton); and Miss Sheree Nebel from Brillion (host sister to Hiromi) were hosted by Cathy Kees. Mr. Juan Falquez, from Ecuador (staying in Sheboygan Falls) was hosted by Marilyn Larsen and her AFS brother from Sri Zanka, Rohan Seneviratne. Mr. Mark Devereuz, from Australia (staying in Sheboygan); and Mr. Tim Nicla from Sheboygan (host brother to Peter) were hosted by Jill Krause. Mr. Peter Arsene Vanheule, from Belgium (staying in Sheboygan); and Miss Sherri Murphy, from Sheboygan (host sister to Mark) were hosted by Gaynell Mueller. Mr. Zilton Neves, from Brazil (staying in Two Rivers) was hosted by the Jack Troupe family.

Also participating were Lincoln AFS students Gabriele Avenger from Austria, Matti Vartia from Finland, and May-Britt Bertlin, the Swedish-American Exchange student. Co-ordinator for the weekend was Mrs. Jo Troupe, AFS club advisor.

Brian Van Ells, Mike Chizek, and Stephen White performed a brief Christmas concert in summer clothes, expressing their joy for the upcoming Christmas vacation.

Political group starts

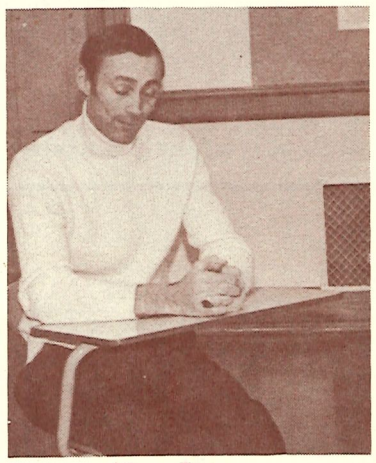
How do you feel about politics? Does it interest you, or do you have the attitude of "I don't care" or "My vote doesn't count anyway"? That's where you're wrong. Your vote **does** count if you're 18 or older, and you should care because the people involved with your government make the laws that govern you.

The organization called Student Politically Involved (SPI) cares. This group was set up in the beginning of November to encourage non-partisan political involvement among the students. One of their activities includes asking legislators to come and speak to them about their backgrounds and what they have accomplished in office. There have been two such meetings already. These are called "Meet Your Representative" and give the students the opportunity to talk face-to-face with their representative.

State Representative Daniel Fischer was invited to the first meeting. Last Wednesday's guest, State Senator Alan Lasee, talked about the bills he has encountered and his views on some topics of recent interest.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 21, at 3:30, in room 313. Former State Representative Francis Lallensack will speak at that meeting. There are three more discussions planned.

The president of SPI is Allan Patek. Other officers are Vice President John Helm, Secretary, Mike Dixon, and Treasurer Greg Nonnemacher. These



Alan Lasee

officers, together with the rest of the members, are encouraging participation with posters and by inviting all students to their meetings.

Future plans will include going on a field trip to Madison to tour the state capital building.

No, it's not too early to start thinking "TRACK SEASON"!

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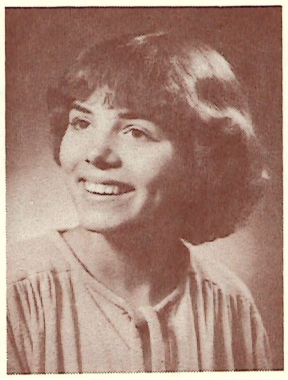

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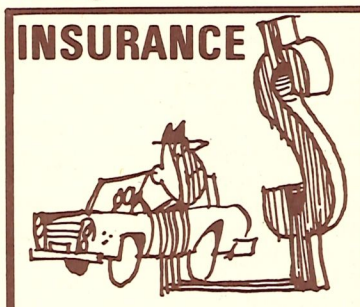

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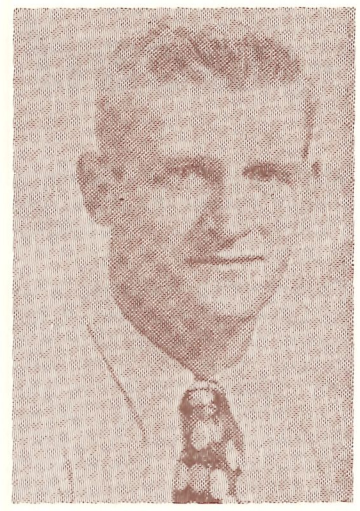


Mr. William Malinsky

Have you seen the "Southern Gentleman" we've imported for our assistant principal this year? He is Mr. William Malinsky, who was born in Flora, Illinois, Dec. 10, 1923.

Although his education at the University of Southern Illinois was interrupted by the Second World War, he found time for both football and basketball. He received letters all four years in football and was captain in his junior year. He also played and helped his team win the first annual Illinois Cornbowl game.

He did almost as well in basketball, lettering two years, and participating in a national tournament in Kansas City.

A member of the local fraternity, Mr. Malinsky was also elected to a local honor club called the Sphinx Club.

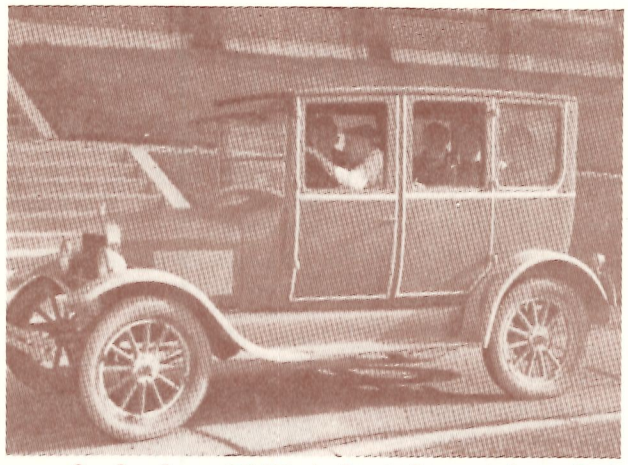
After receiving his bachelor of science degree in education in 1947, he proceeded to Olney Bridgeport, and Cahokia, Ill. where he served as coach.

In 1950 he earned his master's degree in educational administration at University of Illinois.

It was in Cahokia that he first began in school administration in 1952 as vice principal. In 1956 he became principal.

A blind date during the war is how he met his wife, "Gen" who is from Wisconsin. On Oct. 27, 1945, they were married and have three children, Jane, ten; Karen, five; and Bill, three.

Mr. Malinsky likes administrative work because "you get to know more students." He liked Manitowoc from the first, and now he is really a part of Lincoln. **Flashes, 9/20/57.**



Even as far back as 1947 students have taken their cars to school. The ride might have been rougher, but the cars served their purpose. *Flambeau,* 1947.

Bygone days at Li

Lincoln's his

Well here we go into the New Year, and this is the first ***Flashes*** of 1981. When could be a more appropriate time to remember Lincolns' fruitful past, which many of your parents and grandparents have shared?

First of all, we feel that this issue is quite a relief from the holiday articles that overflowed in the last issue. We hope that this step into the past doesn't bore you. If it does, show the pages to your parents. They might get a kick out of it or at least a good chuckle. You might have noticed (if you're bright) that the entire page is in brown ink to give the pages an 'aged' look.

However, we did have to take some precautions before diving into it. For example, we couldn't show any pictures of teachers. This is due to the fact

Teenage dance to be held

The fifth teenage dance in the current series sponsored by the Recreation department will be held tonight at the armory with Marvin Brouchoud's orchestra playing.

The eight-piece bands are provided by a grant from the trust funds of the Recording industry, obtained by the cooperation of the Manitowoc Musicians association, Local 195, American Federation of Musicians. Much credit should go to the M. M. A. and to Dr. A. F. Rank, secretary of the County Fair Board, who made possible the use of the armory building.

City recreation director A. J. Schara says, "We are happy and very well pleased with both the attendance and the behavior at the dances."

According to Mr. Schara, both junior highs and Lincoln high school students are to be commended for making them successful. **Flashes, 1962-63.**

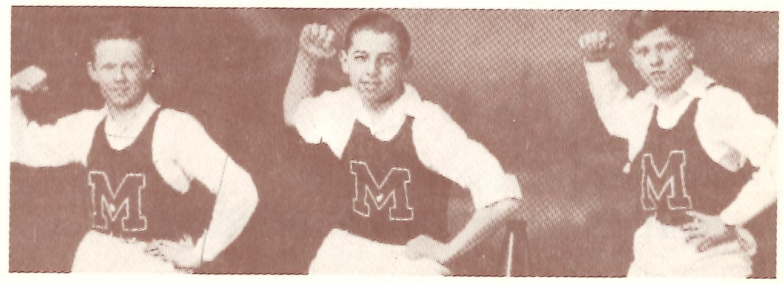
Upcoming Events

Jan. 23 ..... End of first semester.

Jan. 25 ..... Orchestra and Vocal concert in auditorium, 7:30.

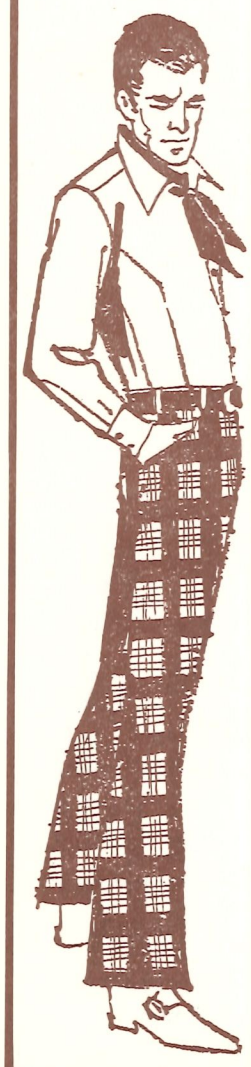
Jan. 27 ..... Social Studies Proficiency Test.

Jan. 19, 20, 21, 22 ..... Semester final exam days.



Boy cheerleaders are nothing new to Lincoln. Pictured here are Austin Thompson, Paul Truttschel, and Robert Randolph. Since 1931, the uniform hasn't changed much. *Flambeau,* 1931.

At one time Lincoln had a mascot named Ferdinand. The goat died in 1938, in attempt to eat a Model 'T' Ford. Just kidding! Flambeau, 1939.



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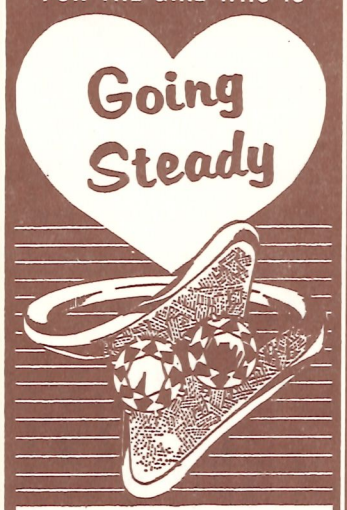

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that there aren't any teachers over thirty years old (or at least that's what they said).

The next step that we took was to pick out several interesting pictures and articles for this issue. They either had to be special or unique in some way, so the pictures would catch your attention. This is not to say that we picked out the most important changes at Lincoln, but rather some that can give you an idea of what school was like when your father had to walk 12 miles to school everyday.

This was a very interesting spread for us to work on, and we hope that we didn't embarrass anyone by putting one of their relatives in. If you didn't like this issue, wait till the next. We're going to have a story about how the little bug gets in the bottom of your cereal box. Happy New Year!

Pictured here in styles from the past are Dorothy Crain and Alyce Rohde. Throughout the years, clothing items changed often. Back in 1954, saddle shoes, sweaters, bobby socks, long skirts, and scarfs were the rage. Now-a-days, jeans seem to be the number one necessity of a student's wardrobe. What does the future hold? Who knows, maybe plastic suits! *Flambeau,* 1954.

Peggy Sue first in LHS top ten

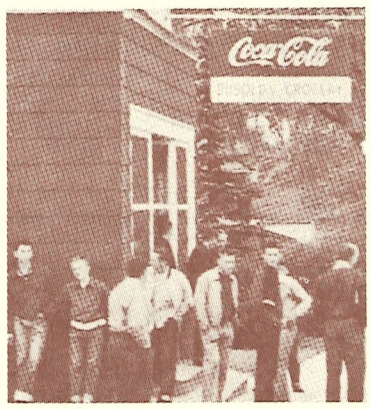
As you can see this column is for teens who dig R. & R., and for those who enjoy ballads and quiet music.

Many people feel that R. & R. is fading. This is definitely not true. A recent survey of Lincoln High students showed that their favorites were of both types.

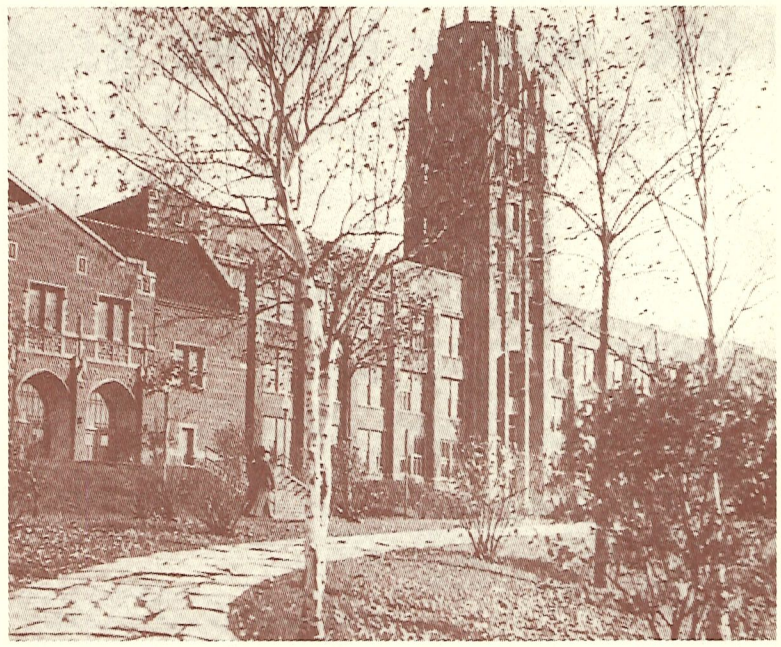
1. Peggy Sue — Buddy Holly
2. Silhouettes — The Rays
3. Kisses Sweeter Than Wine — Jimmie Rodgers
4. You Send Me — Sam Cooke
5. Ronchy — Bill Justice
6. April Love — Pat Boone
7. Twelfth of Never — Johnny Mathias
8. Little Bitty Pretty One — Thersten Harris
9. Alone — Shepard Sisters
10. Buzz, Buzz, Buzz — Hollywood Rockets

Flashes, 12/6/57

No, these aren't Marines. They are 1960 Lincoln Students enjoying a hot lunch. Notice that the hot lunches were replaced by candy bars and Doritos. *Flambeau,* 1960.

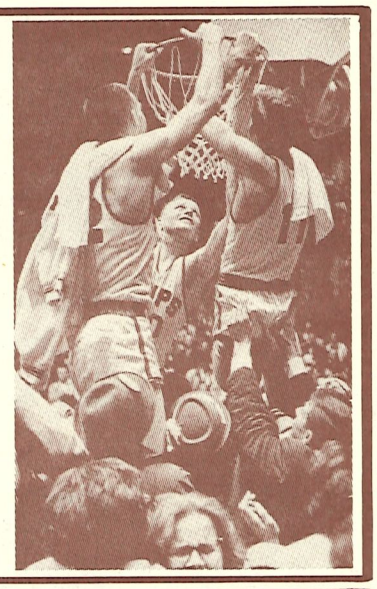


Dusold's grocery was a popular place for students in 1954. Now Dusold's is the Lincolnite, and is still a popular place for students to take a break from school. *Flambeau,* 1954.



Back in 1943, Lincoln students followed a cobblestone path to the front doors of Lincoln. Guaranteed at the end of the path was a warm welcome to the corridors of LHS. *Flambeau,* 1943.

What did Manitowoc do when her team won its first State Basketball Championship? She went wild! All year Lincoln students and adult boosters cheered and hoped for the team, and then scrambled for tickets and housing when the boys won the right to compete in Madison. Although the first game had several bad moments, the Ships were on top at the end of the 32 minutes. When the final buzzer sounded the dreams of Lincoln fans became a reality. Screaming, jumping, and happily weeping, they flooded the court and swept Coach Jung and his team unto their shoulders to cut down the fieldhouse nets. **Flambeau, 1963.**



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Girls' sports looking good at LHS

The girls' basketball team, in their game last Friday night, defeated Green Bay East, 45-33.

The team started the game playing a zone defense, but switched in the second quarter to play man-to-man for the rest of the game. Going into the fourth quarter, the girls were behind 28-26. But strong defense in the fourth quarter gave them a victory, placing the Ships at 7-1 overall and 4-0 in Conference.

Sue Pitroski had 20 points in the game, while Marianne Burish and Beth Ayers helped the team with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Ayers also had five rebounds. Pitroski and Kay Pankratz each had four.

Kelly Manis had nine assists in the game, and Ayers had five.

The girls JV team also had a good night. An exciting second half helped make the Ships victorious over Green Bay East, 39-35. The team is now 3-5 overall.

Allison Goettler scored 20 points for the team, while Karen Held sank 10.

The next game will be tonight when the girls will host Green Bay West in the JFK fieldhouse.

The girls' gymnastics team added one loss and one victory to their record the 11th and 15th of Dec. They defeated Sheboygan South 78-72, but lost to Oshkosh West 80-74.

In the meet against Sheboygan South, sophomore Peggy Longmeyer led in first places, with victories in floor, vault, and all-round competition. Kari Kortens captured first on bars and second on vault, while Teresa Medina was first on beam. Team members who also placed were: Aimee Willert, second on floor and beam; and Jody Daugs, third on beam.

Manty was able to gain three first places against Oshkosh West. They were Kortens, bars; Longmeyer, floor; and Daugs, vault. Medina could only manage a fourth on beam because of a fall.

If you think girls' sports are still young, take a look at this girls' basketball team from 1909.

Looking Ahead

Jan. 16 ..... Boys' Basketball at Green Bay West, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Girls' Basketball vs. Green Bay West, here, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Jan. 17 ..... JV Wrestling at Hortonville, 9 a.m.
Varsity Boys' Swimming at Sheboygan, 2 p.m.
Jan. 20 ... Wrestling vs. West Allis Central, here, 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 22 ..... Wrestling at Green Bay Southwest, 7 p.m.
Jan. 23 ..... Boys' Basketball at Green Bay Southwest, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Girls' Basketball vs. Green Bay Southwest, here, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Jan. 26 ..... JV Swimming vs. Washington and Wilson, Junior High Night, here, 7 p.m.
Jan. 27 ..... Boys' Basketball vs. Fond du Lac, here, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Girls' Basketball at Fond du Lac 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Jan. 29 ..... Wrestling vs. Fond du Lac, here 7 p.m.
Boys' Swimming at Chilton, 7 p.m.
Girls' Gymnastics at Preble, 7 p.m.

LHS-TR rivalry ended by spectators

Unlike past years, Manty is not competing against TR in football or boy's basketball. We still compete together in the minor sports, but not these high-spectator interest sports.

With the two schools so close there are always many fans from both cities at these games. This creates a strong rivalry between the schools.

There has always been trouble with these strong feelings of rivalry. But the climax of the whole thing came last year. At one basketball game several of the Manty cowboy hats were taken by a TR student and ripped up. Also there was a great deal of profanity thrown around by both Manty and TR spectators.

This whole situation is a result of some un-sportsman-like actions of some of the spectators. "The players were always very sportsman-like," said LHS Athletic Director Claude Zoch.

Zoch said there were attempts made to try and keep the two schools from competing in these sports. One idea was to have day games. Unfortunately for the players, this idea did not work.

As a result, officials of both schools got together and decided jointly not to compete altogether. Each school would then try to find a school closer to it's own size to compete with.

So if you were wondering what happened to the Lincoln-Two Rivers rivalry, it had to be limited due to the actions of some fans at the games.

LHS to offer CC skiing

How'd you like to have some good fun exercise? Well you can as long as your a junior or senior and enrolled in a phy-ed class.

The class is limited to only 25-28 students, because that's all the equipment the school can afford at this time.

The cost last year was about one thousand, five hundred dollars and this year it was approximately two thousand, five hundred dollars, so you can see why the program is limited.

Present plan is to start after registration on January 21, if there's snow.

The class will last about six weeks, and the teachers are Miss Kjono and Mr. Herbert.

They will, of course, teach you how to ski, but they will also show you how to dress, how to wax your skis, how to pick yourself up from a fall, and the different parts of your skis. The course will be held in Lincoln's front or back bowl, and maybe at Red Arrow park.

The school will cover accidents that happen, but as long as students follow directions, the staff doesn't expect anything to go wrong.

Lincoln expects to offer cross country skiing again next year, and maybe have two classes; one for beginners and another for advanced skiers.

The instructors ask that if you've had cross country skiing before, to let the inexperienced skiers have a chance to learn how to have a little winter fun.

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Defense reason for winning season

by Kathy Basten

The LHS boys' basketball team has done quite well so far this year.

The key factor in their winning is the defense. For the seven games played, the team allowed only .59 points per possession. The defense is doing well if they can keep a team under .6 points per possession.

The team's field goal and free throw percentages and turnover ratio are better than any of it's opponents.

The team's problem area is that in the seven games played, the opponents got 201 rebounds and we got 150. This is the main reason we lost two of the seven games. "We will be working on our rebounding so that we will be able to outrebound our opponents," stated coach Brian Shaw.

Kent Kowitz heads a staff of statisticians for the team. Kowitz organizes all of the stats from the games and then runs them all through a computer. That is how the team gets all of its information.

This is very important to the coaches who need the stats. Once they know statistically which parts of the game are weak, the team can work on them for upcoming games.

"I feel that the team has really matured since the beginning of the year," said Shaw.

One of the main reasons for this is the practice atmosphere. All the guys work very hard to do as well as they are capable of.

"I was very pleased with the Christmas vacation workouts. The whole team got a lot of things accomplished which will help considerably with the outcome of upcoming games," Shaw stated.

The games that are to be played ahead will be tough. "Our next four games will be played out of town, so they will be a challenge," stated Shaw.

Swimmers look to relay meet

by Jim Neuser

At the midpoint of this year's swim season, Manty has a dual meet record of 5-0. The team also has one member who has qualified for the state meet, Jamie Hanson.

Hanson went to state last year with the medley relay team. This year he has qualified for the 50-free with a time of 22.6. This time is only one-tenth of a second off the school record.

Last Saturday the team competed for the first time in the Jaguar Invitational. At this meet they were able to swim against other competitors they might not see until the state meet. Manty's 289 points in this meet were not enough to beat a strong Ashwaubenon team with 368.

Greg DeBaker took a first in the 200-yard free with a time of 1:50.2. He also took the 100-yard back in 59.5.

The 400-free relay team of DeBaker, Hanson, Jeff Mehn, and Kurt Weina has broken the school record several times this year. The record now stands at 3:28.3. The relay took a first at the invitational with a slower time of 3:30.4.

DeBaker also holds new records in the 200-IM, 200-free, 100-back, and the 500-free.

The team has not always scored very highly in the diving competion. Coach Larry Cutlin says with a little work sophomore Cory Borowski and John Markham can change that.

The swimmers next meet will be tomorrow at the Raider Relays at Sheboygan North.

Graplers now at 7-1

This year's wrestling team, coached by Mr. Dennis Kosloski, has been doing very well. They have seven straight wins, with one loss. The loss was against Wisconsin Rapids. Dec. 11, they defeated Valders 34-16, and they defeated Green Bay Preble, 36-17, Dec. 18.

The win against Valders was due to contributions by most of the team. At 98-pounds, sophomore Bill Sornson started the scoring with a pin in the first period. This brought his record to 5-5. Larry Dehne, a 105-pound senior, also won, bringing his record to 11-0 (9 of his wins were pins). Pat Gauthier, 112-pound senior, also won. His record is now 9-2.

Junior Bob Podner lost in the 119-pound class. His record is 3-7. "Bob is a good wrestler, but he's had to wrestle some tough guys," said Kosloski, Another junior, 126-pound Brad Miller, also won against the Valders man. He has a record of 9-2. Senior Larry Kronschnabel, at 132 pounds, also won, bringing his record to 9-2. One hundred forty-five pound Paul Bolle, a junior, also won. Kosloski classifies him as an "outstanding" wrestler.

The ships suffered only one injury. John Holmes fractured his ankle and had to undergo surgery. Kosloski still isn't sure who will replace him.

Al Leudtke was victorious in his weight class, bringing his record to 10-1. At 185, Chip Leudtke, (sophomore) won. His record is now 8-3.

The team has had to forfeit the heavy weight competition, as they are still looking for someone to wrestle in that class. Their next meet in Jan. 17 at Hortonville.

by Dawn Markham

With winter here, don't just sit around and turn blue. Get out and enjoy winter!

Most of you probably hate this cold, blizzardy season, but there really are many activities during winter that can help you enjoy the season.

First of all, why not get a bunch of friends together and go tobogganing? After that you can build a nice, toasty fire to warm your tootsies.

Or how about skiing? There's cross country skiing for those of you who like a lot of exercise, or down-hill skiing for you daredevils who don't mind the risk of breaking a few bones.

All you Dorothy Hamill fans could dig out a pair of ice skates and try a couple twirls around the ice.

Maybe all of you would rather be laying on the beach being fried by the sun. But it's winter, so get out there and enjoy it before it's gone.

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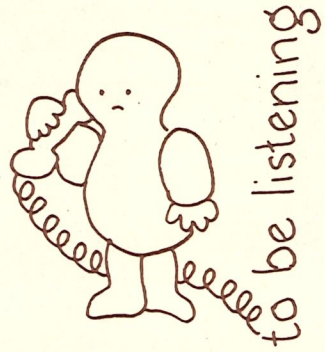

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2-Ice skating at Silver Creek Park can be fun. Jack Wetenkamp and Mike Keehan had fun even with the cold temperatures.
3-After a long and enjoyable day of Cross Country Skiing. The skier decided to carry his skis instead of using them.

Winter activities enjoyed by students

Winter's here! Since it's cold enough and there's some snow, why not go out and have some fun, getting some exercise at the same time? Take the whole gang and have a great time!

Tobogganing and sledding are pretty popular. So try the hills at Silver Creek. Depending on weather conditions, the hills will be icy enough to ride down. But just try to walk up the hill then!

If by chance you know how to ice skate, most of the parks have outdoor rinks to skate on, and they're open until 8 or 9 most nights. There's an indoor skating rink at Expo that's open on Saturdays and Sundays from 1:30 to 8 p.m. Try skating there!

Snowmobiling is a pretty fast winter sport, and if you own a snowmobile, you're one step closer to having a lot of fun! So find the trails and get going!

Skiing is one of the most popular and exciting winter sports around, and most of the area sport shops rent equipment if you don't have your own. Most of the downhill skiing in our area is at Hidden Valley. Cross Country enthusiasts go to Point Beach, the School Forest, Silver Creek, or to the Kettle Morraine area. Find someone who knows how and have them teach you!

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